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Three Scottish delegates — Jack Pryde, John Lynch, and Brian Timms, from Fyfe — give a joyous exhibition of their national dancing at the reception at Stormont during the 15th World's Christian Endeavor Convention in Belfast, Northern Ireland. Over 3,000 delegates enjoyed the hospitality of the government at this memorable event.

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Coming in November are additional reports prepared by Carlos A. Castillo M. of Mexico, Rev. T. Melville Bailey of Canada, and Ralph E. Robrahn of U.S.A. Also there will be an article on the Vikingland Tour by Rev. Christian A. Tirre.

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1—Wisconsin Junior-Junior High Convention, Green Lake

8-9—Great Lakes Regional Conference, Winona Lake, Indiana

8-10—Ontario Convention, Hamilton

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BEST OF BELFAST

By Dr. Daniel A. Poling, Honorary President, World's Union

The 15th quadrennial convention the World's Christian Endeavor nion met in Belfast, Northern Ire-nd, July 27—August 1. It was a markable gathering by almost any hristian youth test and certainly one the most impressive of the many milar gatherings I have attended nce my first World's Convention ex-erience in London in 1926. There ere over 9,000 delegates from 25 ountries. While many countries were presented by a single official dele-ate, West Germany came by ship ith between 1,000 and 1,100; the nited States, Canada, and Mexico id almost 100; and of course the nited Kingdom and Northern Ire-nd supplied the greater number of ose in attendance.

While in earlier conventions the age vel was high, in Belfast the great ajority of the delegates were teen-gers. The convention theme, "Jesus hrist Is Lord," was significantly more than a motto. A program committee that took its task in earnest had made specific assignments not only to speakers at the major sessions but to all conference leaders, from the opening keynote address through to the closing session.

Bishop Hanns Lilje of Germany, who is a Christian statesman of international vision and spiritual compulsion, with a voice of warning that was also prophetic spoke of the Lordship of Jesus Christ in an indestructible Church. To the American delegates, his message had a particular glow because it was delivered in faultless English, "American" English! Only one other foreign speaker to whom the writer has ever listened so completely commands the English—Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

At the close of every session, without ostentatious display or appeal the opportunity was given for delegates

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Prime Minister O'Neill greets Dr. Poling at Stormont

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to meet with counselors, and hundreds took advantage of the opportunity.

While the convention met immediately after the widely publicized rioting and anti-Catholic demonstrations of which Rev. Ian Paisley, who has organized his own denomination, is held responsible, there was not the slightest embarrassment for the convention by these sad occurrences.

Christian Endeavor in Belfast gave enthusiastic support to the principle and philosophy incorporated in the keynote address—the Gospel of Jesus Christ, personal first and social always. There was a rapid survey of this movement's social-action endeavors across the world. One speaker affirmed that "Christian Endeavorers have stood and fought and led in every cause that has lifted the trumpet of freedom and peace and brotherhood." A Presbyterian speaker affirmed that Christian Endeavor was the first purely ecumenical movement within the Protestant Church. The American delegation called attention to the fact that there had never been a color line in the organization and that in the United States and Canada for nearly half a century it had refused to hold conventions in areas that did not open hotels and other public facilities to every race and color.

A convention choir of 500 voices, while perhaps not the largest in the history of these world gatherings, was one of the largest, and again—in the opinion of the writer—the best balanced, the best trained and indeed the very best of them all. Their singing of the Hallelujah Chorus was worth a trip from the far end of the earth to hear.

Again at Belfast, Christian Endeavor—organized in Portland, Maine, by Francis E. Clark on February 2, 1881, and with an estimated membersh today of three million—committed i self as it did in its first humble b ginnings to winning young people Jesus Christ Himself, to leading the into His visible church, and to hel ing strengthen and train them f their worthy service through all cha nels of human endeavor.

Finally, Belfast demonstrated th quality in Christian Endeavor whi has made it perhaps always uniqu among youth programs of the Pr estant churches. It is a unity witho uniformity, a fellowship witho authority, and always it is *within* t church—it is never a "young peopl church."

These Christian Endeavorers they came together at Belfast spo practically all languages and dialec of man. They were of all colors a of all races and their unity was n in forms of worship. They were liturgical as the Church of Engla and the churches that rose w Luther. They were as non-liturgical Baptists and Quakers. Many pr ticed baptism only by immersion, a others sprinkled or poured as w Yet others held all seven sacrame as exclusively spiritual. The unity Christian Endeavorers, which tr scends all their differences, is in Je Christ alone. And Jesus Christ— the convention theme put it—Je Christ is Lord. For myself, I put tribute to Christian Endeavor int simple verse many years ago:

> Born in the mind of God
> with motive pure exalted
> And vision vaster than its
> far-eyed prophet knew,
> This plant of heaven's love
> and spirit's tending
> In brave New England soil
> took root and grew.
>
> —Daniel A. Po

BEYOND BELFAST

By Bishop Clyde W. Meadows
President, World's Union

Christian Endeavor is alive and
ert to the needs and opportunities
our time. This was demonstrated
the great 15th World's Convention
Belfast July 27-August 1.

It would be hard for anyone to label
e Christian Endeavor movement as
elevant when it is able to bring to-
ther over 9,000 young people from
5 countries around the world for seri-
is consideration of the theme, "Jesus
hrist Is Lord" and its relation to
ch current issues as "a complex so-
ety," "our expanding world," "the in-
structible Church," and "a commit-
d life." There was real concern in
e convention for the needs of our
esent war-torn and fear-ridden
orld. This was expressed in the Res-
utions that were adopted.

One could sense the presence of
e living God in the thoughts, en-
usiasm, dedication, and concern in
ayer of the great congregation.
here was a unity among the dele-
ations including representatives
om all continents, many cultural
ckgrounds, and varied races. One
lt convinced that God is on the
rone and is leading His people
rough these trying and challenging
ys.

The importance of the convention
Belfast can be estimated by the way many people responded to its program. The Prime Minister of Northern Ireland gave a well-organized reception for several thousand delegates on the beautiful lawn of the government buildings. He showed his sincere interest by attending in person three of the major sessions. The Lord Mayor of Belfast gave a very impressive reception at City Hall. The newspapers published special editions; the radio and television gave large blocks of time. Over 100 pastors and other clergy attended the special conference for ministers. The most encouraging response, however, was the fact that many young people made commitments to Christ and His service in the mass sessions and counseling groups.

We are powerless to describe the heights of inspiration that were reached as the choir of over 500 trained voices presented some of the greatest choral music of all times, including the Hallelujah Chorus. This choir under the splendid leadership of Harry Carser had been rehearsing for about two years in preparation for this occasion.

It was reported that the choir expects to continue as an organized group. This is symbolic of the future of Christian Endeavor. It is evident that the Christian Endeavor movement has a mission for the future and will carry on through the thousands who shared in the convention and the millions more represented by these delegates.

AT THE CITY HALL RECEPTION are (from left) Bishop Meadows; Rev. T. Henry Holloway, secretary of the Convention City Committee; Rev. F. Rupert Gibson; and the Lord Mayor of Belfast, Alderman W. D. Geddis.

BUSY BELFAST

By Arch J. McQuilkin
President
International Society

Much will be said and written about the convention. Thrilling, exciting, marvelous, fantastic, thoroughly Christian Endeavor, heart-searching, heart-warming, challenging, etc.

Quickly one became aware of the fact that the convention had been committed to Christ long before the opening session.

Each day began with God. We praised Him through song; we talked with God in prayer and listened while He talked; we read and meditated upon His precious Word. These early morning Quiet Hour periods were moments with God. Rev. Fred J. Nile, national Christian Endeavor director, Australia; Arch J. McQuilkin, president, International Society; and Rev. Arno Pagel, chairman, German Union, directed the Quiet Hour sessions.

Sectional or educational conferences followed the Quiet Hour periods. These were thoroughly Christian Endeavor and directed by competent and dedicated leaders. There were classes for Juniors, young people, and adult leaders. All of the important subjects were covered—Bible study, prayer, evangelism, principles of Christian Endeavor, program building, and many others. Eagerly the delegates listened and participated for they were there to learn, to get information, and to be trained for service for Christ and His Church.

Yes, there were General Assembly sessions following the educational classes and to be sure many committee meetings were sandwiched in.

What was outstanding? Everythi —every person—different language customs, dress. But the love of Chri was evident in every face.

Highlights! The opportunity meet and hear the Rt. Hon. Lo Mayor of Belfast, William Gedd the Government Reception at Parli ment Houses, Stormont, by Capta the Rt. Hon. Terence M. O'Nei Prime Minister of Northern Ireland

Now there were some events whi are not possible to describe in wor For example, the Youth Pageant the Nations, the pageant depicti the founding of our beloved mov ment. Hardly a person moved as th fastened their eyes and hearts on "D and Mother Clark" as they present the idea of Christian Endeavor to th group of young people on the nig of February 2, 1881.

Tears filled our eyes as we watch the flag of our nation pass the viewing stand. And as we observ some 35 flags, representing as ma nations, and sang "Blest be the tie th binds," we prayed, perhaps as nev before, that God would help us to adequate for the days ahead, for are well aware of great problems, t mendous conflicts, yet marvelous portunities.

Luncheon sessions were a very i portant part of each day. Here de gates talked with their eyes and th hands. The fellowship was precious an opportunity to get acquainted, compare notes, and to make m friends.

In a very real sense, the day sions prepared us for the evening sions. Starting the day with God ried us through and eagerly awaited the inspiration and the ch lenges. Truly we could sing "N the day is over." And what a da

FAST VIEWS—TOP LEFT — 25-year-
Mrs. Yuko Yuasa from Kyoto, Ja-
n added oriental charm. TOP CEN-
— Mrs. Sybil McLaughlin, official
egate from the Grand Cayman Is-
ds. TOP RIGHT — Rev. Agostinho
Arbiol, president of the Portuguese
on. CENTER — Mrs. Christian A.
e, U.S.A., leads a discussion
up. RIGHT — Elaine Wootton of
tralia shows Josephine Holmes
t) of Belfast a head scarf with a
o of Australia, on display at one
he exhibits.

BLESSINGS OF BELFAST

By Mrs. William J. Sharpe, England

One of the things which will remain longest in the memories of those attending the World's Convention in Belfast will be the singing by the choir of 500 voices, conducted by Henry Carser, John Henderson being the pianist and W. Farr, organist. The sweetness of "By Cool Siloam's Shady Rill" and "I Need Jesus," the challenge of "Who Is on the Lord's Side?" and many other Gospel messages in song will haunt those who were privileged to hear them.

The German choir also delighted the audiences, as did their brass band, many of the delegates having brought along their brass instruments. The spontaneous singing of "Ein' Feste Burg" to welcome Bishop Hanns Lilje was a gesture appreciated by everyone.

The theme of the convention was "Jesus Christ Is Lord" and the first verse of the hymn "At the Name of Jesus Every Knee Shall Bow" commenced each evening session, the choir joyfully proclaiming at the end of the verse "Jesus Christ is Lord."

It was interesting to listen to t comments made regarding the pri cipal speakers in the evening se sions. These were public sessions b primarily the meetings were for t Christian Endeavor delegates and t program and the theme were plann with that in mind. The speakers we given different aspects of the the and each one dealt faithfully wi his particular phase.

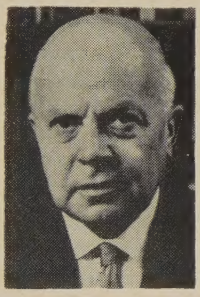
On Wednesday evening when t chairman was the world preside Bishop Clyde W. Meadows, Dr. Da iel A. Poling gave the keynote a dress. Dr. Poling was received ve warmly by the audience which nu bered about 5,000. This number creased each night, the number on t final night being almost 10,000. T Rev. Kenneth Greet, social and c zenship secretary of the Metho Church, dealt with the subject "Je Christ Is Lord—In a Complex ciety." This speaker was certai the right choice to take the place, the last moment, of George Thom M.P., who was unable to be pres owing to his parliamentary duties quiring his remaining in London.

On Thursday evening the Rev. Rupert Gibson, chairman of the C vention City Committee, took chair and the address was given Dr. Leslie Newman of Brigh England, his subject being "Je Christ Is Lord—In an Expan World," His imaginative thoughts panded to other worlds and led audience to see the wonder majesty of our God in a more mar ous way.

MRS. W. J. SHARPE, wife of Area II general secretary, w Rev. Enrique Capo, Spanish U president.

The Convention Choir leading the opening praise service

Different again Friday evening was the speaker, Dr. Hanns Lilje, Bishop of Hannover, Germany, on the theme "Jesus Christ Is Lord—an Indestructible Church." Who could be better fitted to deal with this great theme than he who proved in his own life that the Church is indestructible, reflecting—as the chairman, William J. Sharpe, said—the light of God in very dark days.



Bishop Lilje

Saturday evening saw the interchange of the flags of the nations. Seventy-four nations were represented and the representatives came forward in two columns from the back of the hall, as their names were called, and exchanged flags when they reached the platform.

The chairman on this occasion was the Rev. George E. J. Bird, president of the British Union. He asked each one to turn and shake hands with his neighbor, saying that Christian Endeavorers are very friendly people; Hino Pagel and he had shaken hands before coming on to the platform, in spite of what had happened at Wembley that day—a reference to the World Cup Football competition. The Bishop of Coventry, the Right Rev. Cuthbert Bardsley, D.D., was assigned the phase "In a Committed Life" and surely if a committed life brings the joy which he obviously had, then everyone must want it. This address was translated into German by Bernard von Schwerin, and speaker and translator made a splendid team.

We were honored on Thursday evening by the presence of the Governor of Northern Ireland and his wife, Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Erskine; also the Minister of Health, W. J. Morgan.

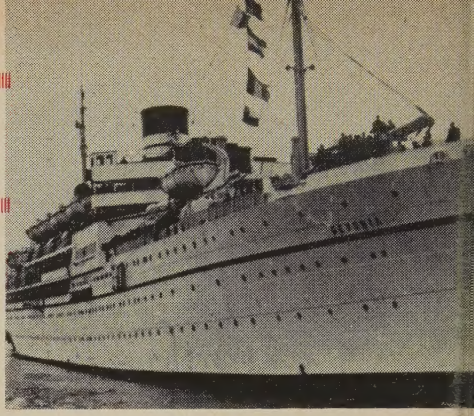
Some of the leading Christian Endeavor personalities from many countries were on the platform each evening and were introduced to the audience, as were also leading churchmen of Belfast.

The closing session was on Sunday when the chairman was Harold E. Westerhoff, general secretary of the World's Union, and Bishop Clyde Meadows gave the closing address, challenging the members of that vast audience to give their hearts to the Lord. No doubt many of the young people there in that electric atmosphere responded to that challenge.

BELFAST FROM A BOAT

By Bernhard von Schwerin

German Interpreter

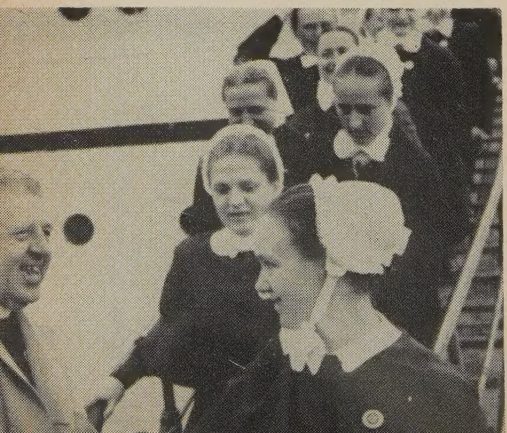


A bold plan found its realization after two years of hard efforts. It was suggested in 1964 by some enterprising German Christian Endeavor representatives that a ship could be hired that would take 1,000 German Endeavorers to the 15th World's Convention in Belfast in 1966.

Mr. Rex, the treasurer of the German Union, came to an agreement about the hiring of a ship for this special cruise at a very favorable price. This ship offers accommodation for over 850 passengers in the dormitory class and over 150 passengers in the cabin class. It proved to be the ideal means of transport for the 1,027 Endeavorers who were looking forward to meeting fellow Christians from all over the world.

To sum up the great impressions of this enterprise: Both during the cruise and on land the theme of th Belfast World's Convention, "Jes Christ Is Lord," was turned into th practical experience of all those wh participated. Notwithstanding som slight disagreements about langua problems, the presence of our livi Lord and Saviour changed them into a great manifestation of Chr tian unity and warmheartedne Thus we saw the beautiful things God's creation; we were able to new old friendships; we got a glimp of worldwide Christian Endeavor a tivities. But this impression will main the most lasting one: we sa the glory of the Lord Jesus manife ing itself in the spirit of Christi love and unity at the 15th Worl Christian Endeavor Convention Belfast.

BELOW — Rev. F. Rupert Gibson greets German deaconesses. RIGHT — Marianne Arndt, a nurse in Belfast, sounds a welcome her parents as they arrived on DEVONIA.



BEHIND THE SCENES AT BELFAST

By Rev. F. Rupert Gibson of Belfast
Chairman, Convention City Committee and Program Committee

"The Lord hath done great things or us, whereof we are glad."

As we in Ireland look back upon he thrilling days of the World's Con-ention there is a wonderful feeling f joy. How happy we are that every-hing has gone so well and that the rrangements made over the last few ears have been blessed.

Our hearts were indeed glad as we oined on the last afternoon of the onvention in the solemn service of Communion when several thousand athered to remember the dying love f our Saviour and realized how round the Table of our Lord and Master we were all one in Christ hough we came from many races and arious creeds and denominations.

Our hearts were glad when in the losing meeting under the chairman-hip of Harold Westerhoff over 9,000 people gathered to hear the final mes-age of Bishop Meadows. Literally nillions heard the message of the onvention as it went out over two adio networks on services to the vorld.

Then our hearts are filled with joy ecause we realize it is the doing f the Lord and wondrous in our yes. He hath done these things. The onvention in its great meetings, its pirit, and its power was a sure proof hat God is in our beloved movement nd working through it.

For me personally two of the most umbling and inspiring moments of ny whole life were, first, when I tood on the platform shoulder to houlder with the man whom I look pon with affection as a father in God, Bishop Clyde Meadows, to be nducted as world's vice-president; and, second, when as a final act of worship the great choir finished the convention with a tremendous burst of praise in the Hallelujah Chorus.

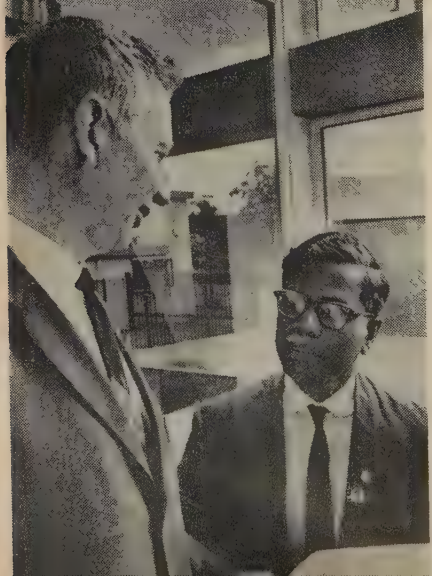
This World's Convention has made a tremendous impact upon the whole community; it has touched church, state, and civic life for good such as few things have done for a very long time. Not for years has any organization had such publicity in press, radio, and television, making people talk and think. Christian Endeavor and spiritual things became a talking point in a whole country.

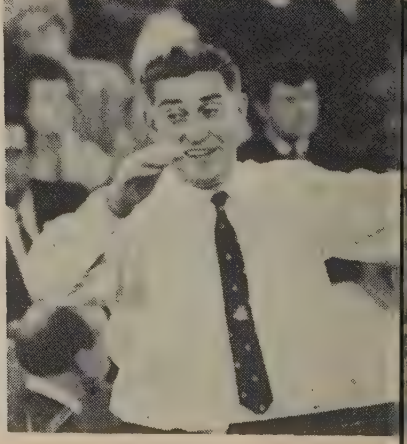
This memorable time has given fresh inspiration to Christian Endeavor itself and the results of it will be felt in many parts of the world. No one could have been at Belfast without realizing that Christian Endeavor is on the march.

Mr. Gibson with the Prime Minister

A BIRD'S-EY

ABOVE — Ulster Prime Minist
Captain Terence O'Neill, and M
O'Neill, with Christian Endeav
leaders at the Government rece
tion. LEFT — A section of t
massed choir which led the pra
services in King's Hall. BELC
LEFT — Gordon McMordie, Penns
vania general secretary, U.S.
with James D. Isaac, India trav
ing secretary. BELOW RIGHT
Harry Carser conducting the cho





OF BELFAST

OVE — The choir singing on the ps of the Parliament Buildings. GHT — Lavifi Siva (left) of Samoa d Lazlecner Umpes of New inea show a keen interest in the y Hall mace. BELOW RIGHT—Sis- Lore Breuninger (right) and Sis- Rosa Erhardt, deaconesses of the heran Church from Germany, at City Hall Reception. BELOW T — The bountiful tea table at y Hall.

THREE BELFAST BOOSTERS

Teen-Agers Express Viewpoints

Margaret L. Scott

Margaret Scott of Belfast, 16-year-old missionary convener of her society, was one of the convention choir members. This fall she began work as a private secretary. Bruce McMordie, 14, is a Junior High Endeavorer from Pennsylvania, U.S.A., while Helmut Hofacker, 19, lives in Reutlingen, Germany, and is sponsor of a society for Juniors 8 to 10 years of age.

Margaret writes:

Hello Christian Endeavorers,

It is with great pleasure that I accept the invitation of writing to from Ireland.

I am a member of Sydenham Methodist Church and am an active ber of the Christian Endeavor. This year's convention has been a great ing to all, both young and old alike, who were led in the singing of by the Ulster Christian Endeavor Choir consisting of 500 voices. The were dressed in green Irish linen dresses with black shoes and white and the gentlemen in dark trousers, white shirts, and Ulster ties.

I have been asked to tell you what in my opinion was the highlig the convention. I honestly think that the Lord has blessed me every mo of the convention and I have enjoyed it ALL, but I think the most w while part of the convention for me was the Communion Service and may that I've never been so revived and spiritually awakened as I was here. I I should point out to all teen-agers that giving thanks to our Lord and S Jesus Christ does not entail noise; no, indeed, I found out for the first in my Christian experience that quiet meditation leads one along the blessed road to worship.

May God bless you all in your Christian experiences.

Yours in Christian Endeavor,

Margaret Louise Scott

Bruce says:

The World's Christian Endeavor Convention was a wonderful experience. There were almost 1,100 Germans in attendance, most of whom didn't understand English, yet Christ overcame this barrier and helped them to understand the messages that were given through an interpreter.

It is wonderful to see that so many nations which speak different tongues can be united in Christ.

Helmut comments:

I enjoyed the fellowship a the young Christians here very and I met here a lot of true tians and they welcomed me. joyed that I met here Christians the whole world. It was wonde

I took a lot of pictures and tell my Juniors and show the pictures. I pray every day that will lead me to many kind and He led me in a wonderful

ELFAST BUSINESS

By Harold E. Westerhoff
World's Union
General Secretary

The Belfast World's Convention
t will be remembered by the nearly
thousand participants is the con-
tion of mass meetings, inspiring
sic, lovely garden parties and re-
tions, and moving messages.
Behind all of this is another side of
convention seldom seen or even
wn to the majority of participants.
s other side was to be found in
many business sessions sprinkled
ughout the days and nights of
convention. These business meet-
involved the elected officers of
World's Union, national repre-
atives from unions around the
ld, the Board of Trustees of the
rld's Union, the Finance Commit-
and finally the Council of the
rld's Union.
Belfast was the venue for the first
tings under the new Bylaws radi-
y changed in the Sydney Conven-
in 1962. Calculated to make the
iness affairs of the World's Union
e genuinely directed by the en-
world constituency of Christian
leavor, many of the business ac-
ies in Belfast had no precedent
n the past. For instance, while
wn in many areas around the
ld, the postal ballot for electing
ers was first used in World Chris-
Endeavor Council activity in Bel-
. Unanimously and without any
ght of another, the Council
ted Bishop Clyde W. Meadows
S.A.) to serve a second four year
n as president, paying tribute to
outstanding leadership he gave
e he was elected in Sydney in
2. All other officers were returned
office in the company of Bishop
adows.

A major change took place in the ranks of the vice-presidents, limited in the Bylaws to six, chosen from the various sections of the world field. By action of the Council in Belfast, Rev. Andrew Wright of England was elected to the office of honorary vice-president for life, in recognition of his long service to Christian Endeavor. Rev. F. Rupert Gibson was elected to the office of vice-president. Mr. Gibson distinguished himself as chairman of the Belfast Convention City Committee and the World's Union Program Committee, directing every phase of the planning for the convention in Belfast. Mr. Gibson's name, while not a part of the Nominating Committee's report, was placed in nomination by the president and the general secretary of the Irish Christian Endeavor Union.

Numbered among the most significant actions taken by the Council was one looking to a broader support of the operations of the World's Union by the many national unions around the world. The financial support of the world movement, largely carried on in times past by one or two international unions, now becomes a matter of concern for all national and international unions. The president has been empowered to make a unified approach directly to unions around the world for a share in operating the world headquarters and the mission of the World's Union.

Pressures of schedule and program of the convention proper prevented the completion of all items on the agendas for the Finance Committee, the Board of Trustees, and the Council. Chief among the items not directly dealt with is a carefully prepared set of essential revisions to the Bylaws. Accumulated out of his past four years of travel around the world, his extensive discussions with key lead-

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BE IT RESOLVED

These Resolutions, plus Resolutions of Gratitude and Thanks, were adopted by the World's Union Council during the Belfast Convention.

We, representatives of the interdenominational, international, and interracial three million strong Christian Endeavor movement, on this occasion of the 15th World's Convention in Belfast, remember with gratitude to God the blessings which have enriched the lives of millions of young people since the movement's inception by the Rev. Francis E. Clark in the year 1881. We recall that, by reason of the challenge implicit in the Covenant that throughout my whole life I will endeavor by His Grace to lead a Christian life, Endeavorers have been trained "For Christ and the Church" and have gone out into civic and international affairs to serve their day in the light of knowledge of the Gospel of Jesus and by the Power of the Holy Spirit.

We are thankfully mindful of those leaders of all lands who have dedicated their time and talents to train young people, and we record especially at this time our gratitude to World President Bishop Clyde W. Meadows for his unstinted service and inspired guidance to Christian Endeavorers as he has journeyed throughout the earth, and has thus extended and consolidated the work of his predecessors.

Our confidence in the movement's ability to meet the need of the Church to train young people for service is not shaken by the present-day problems facing youth, but we recognize the challenge presented to the movement by these problems. We would purpose further to develop methods, program, and structure that Christian Endeavor will continue to win and train young people today and extend Christ's reign in our time a place.

We declare our conviction that new spirit will enter social, politic and international relationships only individuals are made aware by ample that Jesus Christ's all-pervad love can change all things, as He made Lord in every part of life. believe Him to be the only Saviou mankind and the sole answer to problems as His Lordship is ackno edged and His will is done.

We who declare this all-embra all-constraining love, deplore wo and actions between individuals nations that make for suspicion, en bitterness, and strife. We believe t a continuance of the crippling ar ments expenditure is an indictm of all nations, leaders and peo alike, who are prepared to sp enormous sums upon weapon proc tion whilst millions of the wor people are living in abject pove disease-ridden and dying of starvat

Believing that Christ came to s men's lives and not to destroy th we pledge ourselves to use all av able spiritual resources to influe leaders of all nations to seek pe by negotiation.

We would remind ourselves of unique opportunity we have breaking down the barriers w divide race from race and na from nation, and we call upon Endeavorers to foster and suppor efforts which make for the sa health of all people. We particu commend "Bread for the World" "Feed the Mind" and similar proj

We declare our conviction as t sanctity of human life and persona we deprecate and oppose all form dictatorship, exploitation, injus and cruelty. We believe that stew ship extends to those who gover

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The Detroit Convention next July
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Delegates will be able to cross the
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Convention sessions, including all
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ıs Cobo Hall in the heart of the
v civic center. Completely modern,
bo Hall offers every desired facility.
's beautifully situated on the banks
the river, facing the city of Wind-
, Ontario.

Delegates will be housed at the
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lk from Cobo Hall. It, too, is com-
tely air conditioned.

Special "package plan" rates will
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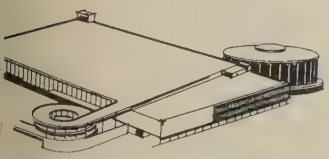
l receive five nights' lodging Mon-
day through Friday (dormitory style, four or more to a room), all meals Tuesday through Friday, and the boat ride. For twin room occupancy the rate is $57.50 per person; for single occupancy, $62.

Convention activities will include mass meetings with outstanding Christian personalities, Quiet Hour and educational conferences, general assemblies, mealtime fun, events for Juniors, and union and denominational meetings. Illinois, Ohio, and Michigan Unions will hold their annual conventions in Detroit on the closing day.

Detroit, fifth largest city in the United States, offers many attractions. Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum in nearby Dearborn will be high on the list of "places I want to see," along with the automotive plants, the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Belle Isle recreation center and the aquarium, and the Bob-lo Island amusement park.

This convention will attract thousands of youth from Canada and the United States; a delegation from Mexico is also expected.

Unions are appointing registrars to promote registrations and attendance. Registration blanks and attractive place mats are available from Columbus Headquarters.



COBO HALL

Betty J. Colgin

Dan E. Rick

Linda Fenneman receives certificate from minister, Ellis Wesner.

1966 ENDEAVORERS OF THE YEA

Societies, unions, and other groups which enrolled during the 1966 ciety Roll Call December through March were entitled to select one of th own members to be honored as their Endeavorer of the Year. A special card certificate was provided for presentation to each one so honored. T is the third group to be introduced through the pages of THE CHRISTI ENDEAVOR WORLD.

Betty Jean Colgin

An eighth grader this year, Betty Jean is active in the Junior High Society of Village Presbyterian Church of Richmond, Virginia. She has just completed a term as president. In her church she has served on the Work and Worship Committee and participated in the Youth Sunday service. She sings in the Youth Choir and helps with the mailing of the monthly church news and in the nursery. Betty Jean, who is 13 years old, has attended Junior Presbyterian Camp and the local Christian Endeavor Birthday Banquet. She is a Cadet Scout. Alice C. Goodman is counselor of the society.

Dan E. Rick

John Jansma, the counselor of the high school society at Ebenezer Reformed Church, Morrison, Illinois, says that Dan is an outstanding leader in the society. He sings in the church choir and is a substitute teacher. Dan helped with a chili sup when 222 people were served and youth made $151 toward a fund take society members to the Det 1967 Convention. A 1966 high sch graduate, he won first place in a gional speech contest and participa in the high school choir and the se class play.

Linda H. Fenneman

In the 11th grade at South H School, Columbus, Ohio, Linda ser as president last year of the Byl Society at Southwood Church Christ. She sings in the choir, tea beginners, was captain of the ch basketball team and also the B Quiz Team. Linda is active in Teens For Christ meetings and co-chairman of the Franklin Co Christian Endeavor Thanksgi Breakfast Committee. At school assists in the office, is a membe the Spanish Honor Society, and majorette. Mrs. John C. Tope is ciety counselor.

CELEBRATE THE 86TH ANNIVERSARY

On February 2 Christian Endeavor will mark its 86th birthday. Envorers have set aside January 29 through February 5 for special annisary events.

Theme for the 1967 observance is "So Send I You." The Christian leavor Week Packet available from Columbus Headquarters contains a nbook with suggestions and resources, a Program for Radio or Television, plete plans for a Send-Off Party, and a number of other helpful items. t is 50c.

The new special events bulletin cover, printed in deep blue and light ow, shows a figure of Christ pointing to a world globe, with the caption aining Youth for Service" and the words "Christian Endeavor." Cost is or 100, $8 for 500.

alling All Individuals, Societies, and Unions . . . .

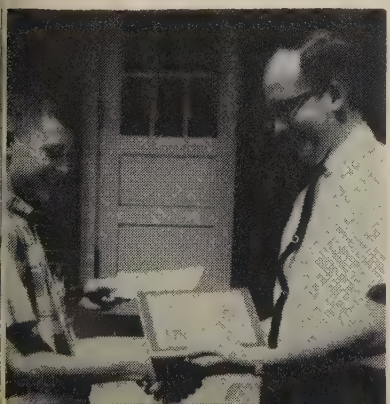
WORK NOW FOR AWARDS

outh, Christian Endeavor societies, local unions are all eligible for ors and awards in the 1967 istian Action Awards Program.

Winners will receive $1,025 in cash, grants to attend the International vention in Detroit, award plaques, certificates. Top individual award is $125 plus a grant (to $75) for convention expenses. The first place society will win $150 plus a grant up to $100 for convention expenses, while the winning local union will receive $125.

Contact the International Society for full details.

RESENTATIVES of two societies which sponsored winning projects in 1966 Citizenship Awards Program display their awards. RIGHT — liam Allen and Linda Laing, president and vice-president of the istian Youth Training Program, Flora Heights Christian Church, Louise, Kentucky, with their runner-up award check of $25 and the que. LEFT — Bobby Owen, president of the Junior High-Senior High iety, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Roanoke, Virginia, receiving rth-place check for $75 plus a plaque from Ralph E. Robrahn, International Society associate president, during Virginia Convention.



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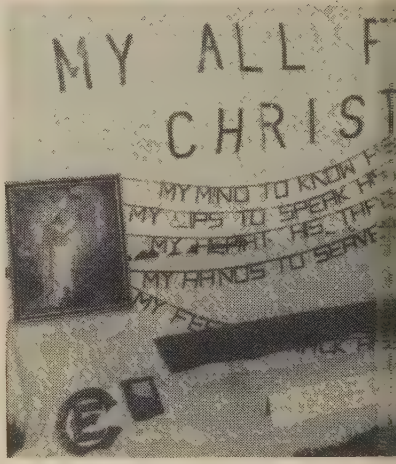

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR ON DISPLAY — LEFT — This booth was prepa by Kentucky Endeavorers in cooperation with the International Soc for the North American Christian Convention June 28-July 1 in Lo ville. RIGHT — The first prize window display at the Ohio Convent in Steubenville, prepared by the Senior Society of the United Presbyter Church of Covington.

Regional Conferences

Endeavorers in the Great Lakes area will meet October 8-9 at the Winona Hotel, Winona Lake, Indiana. Total cost for the week end is $12.50. Theme is "Venture with Christ."

The Assembly Inn, Montreat, North Carolina, will be the setting for the Southern Regional Conference October 14-16. Theme is "Redeem the Time." Program personalities clude Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Ha young missionaries from Brazil, Rev. Peter Blair.

Cruise and Salmon Bake

A union summer activity spons by the Seattle-Tacoma (Washing Area Christian Endeavor took Endeavorers on a boat cruise to B Island, which included an In style salmon bake dinner.

LINDA D. FLESHMAN, new p dent of the Virginia Union, acc the gavel from retiring presi Joann Campbell (left). Miss Fl man is active in Westminster byterian Church of Roanoke. took over her new duties at Virginia Convention August at Bridgewater.

ernational Fellowship

ndeavorers from New York State Ontario met at Fort Erie on July elebrating Dominion Day and In- endence Day. After a tour of Old t Erie the group enjoyed a picnic ber. Earle W. Gates, Jr., was pro- n chairman.

WEST VIRGINIA'S new president is Kenneth D. Cover of Wheeling. Mr. Cover is the administrative assistant at West Liberty State College, from which he gradu- with an A.B. Degree in 1965. is active in Warwood Christian rch, where his father is minister, choir director, organist, pianist, deacon. He is 22 years old and le.

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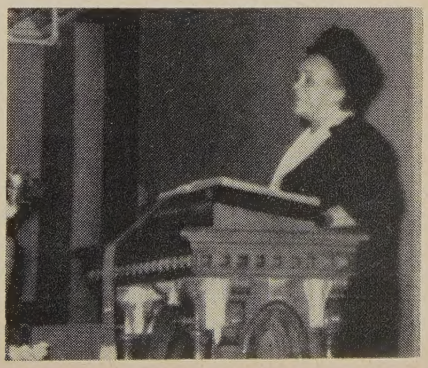
ransistor radios have been sent to ron Barie and Ricky Adams, both last Bethany, New York, for secur- subscriptions to THE CHRIS- N ENDEAVOR WORLD. The r to send a transistor radio to one securing 10 or more new sub- btions at $2 each (or a total of east $20 in bulk subscriptions) is in effect. Write to the editor, llis I. Rike, for full information. can be a winner, too!

ADING THE GOLDEN RULE UN- l of Washington, D.C., is Mrs. ma H. Mills, shown speaking to on members following her inau- ation. She is active in Nine- nth Street Baptist Church, where is currently chairman of the ver committee for her society.

BUCKEYE PRESIDENT for 1966-67 is Rev. Chester D. Hirschy, minister of the Oakdel United Brethren in Christ Church, Dayton. Mr. Hirschy served as president of the Ohio Union 1961-63. He is a graduate of Huntington College with A.B. and Th.B. degrees and holds an M.Ed. degree from Miami University. He and his wife Myona have three children.

CALIFORNIA ENDEAVORERS are looking to their new president, George W. Orman, for leadership in 1966-67. Mr. Orman is a city planner for San Diego, where he is active in Brooklyn Heights Presbyterian Church. He and his wife Jean are the parents of twins, Bruce and Suzy. He has a master's degree in Urban Geography from Syracuse University.



Belfast Business (Continued from Page 15)

ers in many places, and his observations of Christian Endeavor in action worldwide, these Bylaws proposals were presented by President Clyde W. Meadows and were intended to solidify even more the image of a single world thrust of Christian Endeavor.

Fiscal reports showed that nearly $58,000 had been expended through the World's Union in the four years ended December 31, 1965, throu the Area II office in England a the World Headquarters in Colu bus, Ohio.

Through all the business sessi there prevailed an attitude of gr tude to God for His abundant bl ings, for opening up new areas challenge and opportunity to Ch tian Endeavor worldwide, and for Divine guidance.

Be It Resolved (Continued from Page 16)

those who are governed, and both responsibilities are a sacred trust for which we are answerable to God. We therefore believe that he who builds solely upon a materialistic foundation and plans only for physical well-being, ignoring spiritual values, affronts the whole being which Jesus Christ came to redeem.

We would remind ourselves of the responsibilities of the disciple as "salt" and "light," of the challenge to be a leavening influence in society, to bring honesty into business, wholesomeness into human relationsh and helpfulness into all contacts w those in need of compassion. To end we would pray for forgiven where slackness, lukewarmness, broken pledges have weakened effectiveness as disciples. We wo rededicate ourselves unreservedly Him from Whom flows grace u grace; Whose amazing love knows measure and Whose power is in haustible. So, being filled with all fullness, we shall be ready to do wh ever He would like to have us do

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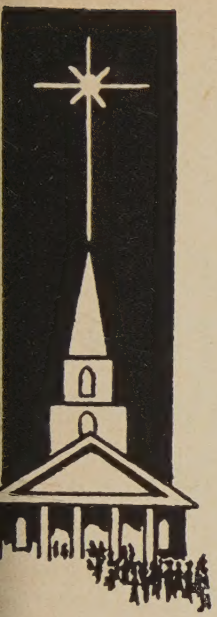

How Much?

By the general secretary

HAROLD E. WESTERHOFF

HOW MUCH DOES it take to run Christian Endeavor International? This year the needs are $99,800. The level of service maintained, at constantly rising costs, makes it imperative that every concerned person open his heart and his purse to meet the need. • Very few societies are helping to pay for the International program aids and services. They are struggling to maintain their own local work. But ever-increasing numbers of young Christians are looking to Christian Endeavor as a way of life. • There are opportunities as there have never been before. There are obligations to bring the Gospel of Christ to teeming throngs of youth. There are avenues opening up daily down which we must go to reach those youth for Christ—and to train them in His service. God will grant the harvest—and He has. But He depends on you to help in the sowing. And part of that sowing is bearing the cost. • On every hand, in conferences, conventions, meetings, rallies, there is evidence of hunger on the part of young people. It is a hunger for the things that count. It is a hunger that can be satisfied only by a right relationship with God —through Jesus Christ. It is a hunger that concerned Christians can help to satisfy. The International is one agency through which you can channel your gift dollars. Several thousands of dollars are still needed in 1966 if we are to meet our minimum budget. Commitments have been made—$99,800 of commitments. Costs are being incurred. Avail yourself of the opportunity right now to help in this important work. Send a helping gift today to the International Society in Columbus. Purpose now to take up your share of the cost before the year's end.

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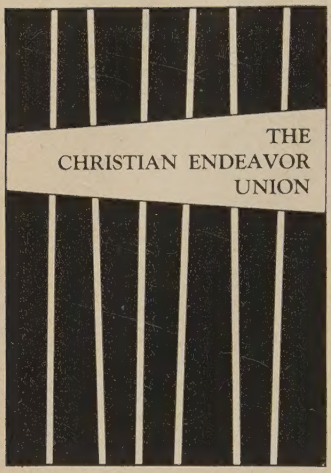

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